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## The UCF Report, Vol. 08 No. 02, July 17, 1985

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### Recommended Citation

University of Central Florida, "The UCF Report, Vol. 08 No. 02, July 17, 1985" (1985). *The UCF Report*. 251.  
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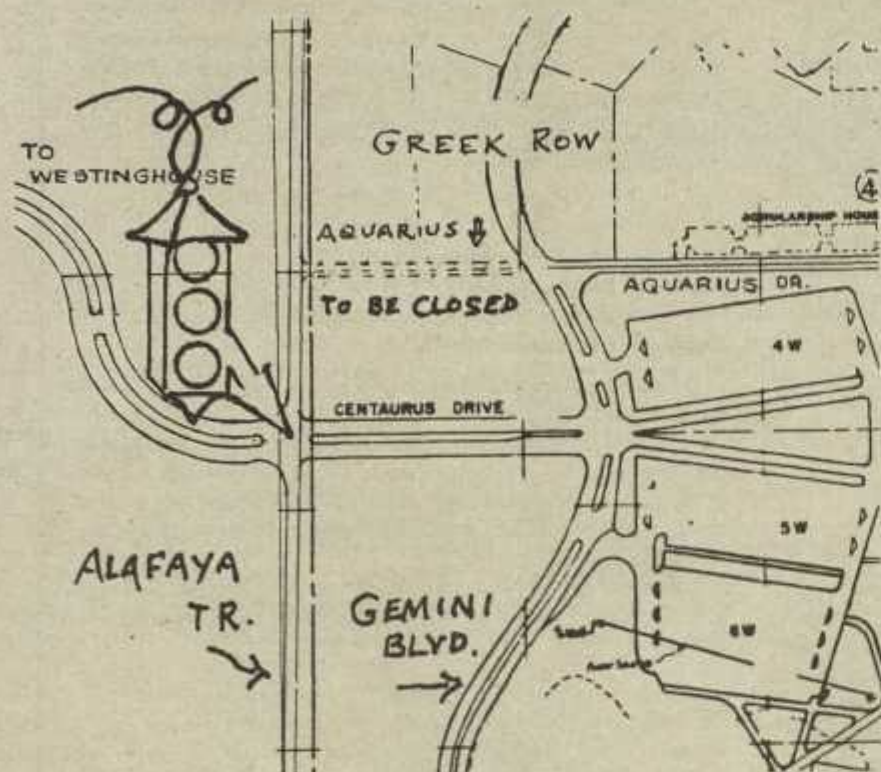


# The UCF Report

Volume 8, Number 2

For Faculty and Staff

July 17, 1985



LATEST SIGNAL LIGHT TO BE APPROVED  
...another to go at south end of campus

## Two new signal lights to help UCF traffic

### Parking relief also on the way

A signal light with time for four-way left turns is scheduled for installation at Alafaya Trail and Centaurus Drive, possibly by opening of fall term on Aug. 26.

A previously approved signal at Alafaya and Research Parkway may also be in operation by late August.

And on campus, workmen will rush to complete another temporary parking lot.

These are measures being taken to make it easier to get on campus and park during the expected rush as the

growing University reaches its annual peak population.

University Engineer Mike Spinnato said the left turn demand for traffic arriving and leaving campus during peak hours causes long lines that keep getting worse. Florida Department of Transportation made a recent traffic count and found that a control device was justified. The administration authorized it and bids will be taken on July 26.

On the west side of Alafaya, Westinghouse Corp. has one of two entrances to its plant and at 8 in the morning and 5 in the evening students and employees of the neighboring industry are at cross-lane purposes to get where they are going.

Westinghouse has agreed to contribute \$10,000 toward the \$30,000 budgeted for signal installation, Spinnato said.

In its survey for the light, DOT found that Aquarius Drive intersects with Alafaya too close to Centaurus and the University agreed to close Aquarius between Alafaya and Gemini Boulevard West.

Central Florida Research Park is financing installation of the signal at Research Parkway and Alafaya. The new lights will control traffic at the north and south entrances to the campus. One other light, at Alafaya and University Boulevard, is going to get upgraded for left turn times, Spinnato said, but no date is indicated.

When the builder moved in to put up Athletic Facility-Phase II he closed Temporary 200 parking lot. To make up for 350 spaces lost, Spinnato said, a larger area will be cleared of trees and the ground stabilized for parking immediately east of Lot 1E, the last one on campus to be paved.

Bids on tree clearing and ground stabilizing with clay or limrock will be taken on July 31.

## Seacrist issues warning to park bikes properly

Improperly parked bicycles have created numerous navigational problems for the handicapped on campus, Public Safety Director Ron Seacrist said in announcing a new education and enforcement program.

University police will put out notices for the rest of the summer and at the beginning of the fall semester, he said, warning that after sufficient notice violators will be fined and illegally parked bikes will be impounded.

The problem comes from chaining bikes to signs, posts, trees and handrails, parking in breezeways, or on access ramps, presenting obstacles for the handicapped.

Seacrist noted that additional bike racks have been installed in strategic areas on campus to alleviate overcrowding.

### CIA REPORT

Louis Rotundo, special assistant to the President, recently delivered, by invitation, prepared remarks on Soviet Disinformation and Propaganda and its Influence on U.S. Policy to a Central Intelligence Agency conference in Washington.

## Career Service retirees to get reception sendoff

Staff Council will honor Career Service employees who retired between January and July of 1985 at a reception to be held at Admin board room on Wednesday, July 24, between 2 and 4 p.m.

Party coordinator Renee Simpson said eight are known to have retired during the last six months, but in case her committee has overlooked anyone they

are invited. All Career Service employees are invited, too, to enjoy the party and give the retirees a sendoff.

Those to be honored include Jane M. Brunet (secretary specialist/Registrar), Julius Dudash (custodian/Building Services), Alexander Grihorash (senior operating engineer/HVAC), Thomas Jefferson (custodian/Creative School), Howard Mahoney (engineering technician/South Orlando Campus), Richard Neuhaus (assistant director/Physical Plant), Dorothy (Staples) Segool (senior secretary/Engineering) and Martha Hyatt (secretary specialist/Engineering).

Eric Lesko, instructor in the UCF Music Department and a classic guitarist, will entertain.

Refreshments will be served.

## Golfers can aid Lung Association

J. Stephen Lytle, director of Respiratory Therapy, announces that the American Lung Association of Central Florida, of which he is a director, is sponsoring a fundraiser that should appeal to golfers.

Twenty dollars will buy a golf privilege card to play a round at each of 18 Central Florida courses. The offer covers greens fees at Alhambra, Buenaventura, Casselberry, Cypress Creek, Deer Run, Dubsdread, Mayfair, Mission Inn, Mount Plymouth, Palm Breeze, Poinciana, Rainbow Springs, Rosemont, Sabal Point, Seminole, Tusawilla, Ventura and Zellwood Station. Cards are good through Nov. 30.

For information call 898-3401.

## How UCF will look in the Year 2000

Picture the campus as you know it today and then turn to Pages 4 and 5 to see what planners think it should look like 15 years from now. The circular pattern of streets and sidewalks, devised 20 years ago, is hardly noticeable on the grounds today, but the map of the future shows that traffic patterns are going to be dominated by the hub circle and its radii.

Excerpts of the Master Plan of Development pick up on Page 3 and lead into the map.

## Summer commencement in two rites

More than 750 graduates will be awarded degrees Aug. 2 during summer commencement.

As in the past, there will be two ceremonies — at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. — in the UCF gymnasium.

Speakers for the occasion will be Dr. Luis M. Perez, Sanford physician and president of the Florida Medical Association, and Winter Park contractor Allen Trovillion, who has long been associated with the university.

Graduates in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Education, Health and Liberal Studies will hear Perez at the 1 p.m. ceremony. Trovillion will speak to those in Business Administration and Engineering.

Families and guests of graduates should arrive in time to be seated 15 minutes before the scheduled starting times. Parking areas will be designated and UCF police will be on hand for assistance.



PEREZ



TROVILLION





College  
of  
Extended  
Studies

July 15-17

Stormwater Management  
at Marriott Airport  
\$195

July 16-19

Universal Cheerleaders II  
at UCF

July 21-26

Computers & Your Curriculum  
EME 5937  
at Williamsburg, VA  
\$64/128/192

July 31-August 2

Eastern Cheerleaders  
at UCF

August 5-9

Jazz Piano Workshop  
at UCF  
\$95/30.89/45.54

August 25-30

ASA Honors Sys 4932SYA 5938  
at Washington, D.C.  
\$137/110

## Grant opportunities

### Florence V Burden Foundation —

The foundation makes grants in two fields: 1) problems of the elderly, and 2) problems of the crime and justice system. The Foundation prefers test and demonstration projects but will also fund policy research, evaluation, and public education projects. Preliminary due date Aug. 1.

### Position Measurement System (NASA) —

Evaluate methods and recommend equipment that will measure the position of an object in the space near a Shuttle Transportation System (STS) Orbiter landing site. The recommended system will be used to calibrate the Orbiter ground based Microwave Scanning Beam Landing System (MSBLS). Due Aug. 7.

**School Districts Allocation of Chapter 1 Resources (NIE) —** To study how districts and schools make Chapter 1 program design decisions and the factors that influence local choice of program design features. Due Aug. 14.

### Social and Economic Science (NSF) —

Supports research on how social and economic systems work, how organizations and institutions function and change, how human interaction and decision-making take place. Research programs include: 1) Economics; Geography and Regional Science; History and Philosophy of Science; Measurement Methods and Data Resources; Sociology; Political Science; Law and Social Science; Regulation and Policy Analysis; Decision and Management Science. Due Aug. 15.

### Natural Gas Combustion Phenomena (GRI) —

Investigate physical and chemical processes occurring in natural gas or high-Btu gas combustion systems in one or more of three areas of research: Combustion Reaction; Catalytic Combustion and Flame Dynamics. Due Aug. 28.

**Young Investigators Program FY 85 (Office of Naval Research) —** For awards of no less than \$50,000 per year for three years to academic researchers who received PhD or equivalent degrees on or after 1 January 1980. Research interests include: Mathematical Sciences; Physics; Chemistry; Electronics; Materials; Mechanics; Information Sciences; Biological Sciences and Psychological Sciences. Due Aug. 30.

For further information, please contact Nancy Morgan, x2671.

## Official memoranda

Publication of these memoranda and announcements about University policy and procedure constitutes official notice to faculty and staff

**To:** Administrative Office Concession Holders  
**From:** Leslie L. Ellis,  
Provost & Vice President, Academic Affairs  
John Philip Goree,  
Vice President, Business Affairs  
**Subject:** Follow Up to State Audit Comments —  
Summer, 1985

This is to remind each of you of the importance of documenting any expenditure or request for reimbursement that you make from concession funds to insure that the public purpose is clearly and explicitly stated. The State Auditor has commented on this matter and we will be instituting a more stringent adherence to this practice in the future. Unless a justification or documentation accompanies the request for reimbursement, the Finance and Accounting personnel will not process the request until appropriate justification is provided.

Thank you for your diligent attention to this important issue. We appreciate your cooperation and your assistance in this matter. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact us.

\*\*\*

**To:** All Departments  
**From:** Bruce Sturm,  
Coordinator, Surplus Property  
**Subject:** Surplus Property Trip

A trip to the surplus property warehouse in Starke is planned for July 26. Various items are available at Starke including: office equipment, furniture, supplies, specialized lab equipment, vehicles, electronic equipment, classroom teaching aids. Anyone wishing to view surplus property is welcome to accompany me to Starke. I am also willing to screen property for anyone unable to go. Please call me at x2671 (except Thursdays) if you have any questions.

\*\*\*

**To:** All Employees  
**From:** Joyce A. Clampitt,  
Associate Vice President for Business Affairs  
**Subject:** Removal of Government Property from Campus

Procedure #4102-1 states that anyone who wishes to remove government property from campus must receive prior written approval before so doing. Please be sure that the steps outlined in the aforementioned procedure are followed by all employees. Furthermore, at the time of removal, an employee should have in his/her possession a copy of the approved request in order that they may share this authorization with the auditors, property control personnel, police, or other appropriate personnel who may inquire about the action.

The cooperation of all University personnel in this matter is greatly appreciated and will assist in the strengthening of management controls in an unnecessary loss of government property.

**To:** All Employees  
**From:** Dr. Leslie L. Ellis, Provost & Vice President,  
Academic Affairs  
John Philip Goree, Vice President, Business  
Affairs  
**Subject:** Personal Use of State Property

This is just a reminder to all employees that state property and services are to be used for official state business and/or job-related activities only.

This includes all equipment and supplies (including but not limited to duplicating equipment, University vehicles, and office or laboratory equipment), as well as administrative service (including but not limited to word processing or secretarial services, long distance or SUNCOM usage, and purchasing services).

\*\*\*

**To:** All UCF Employees  
**From:** Bill D. Morris,  
Director, Operations Analysis  
**Subject:** Telephone Moves

When you are moving people within a department or moving a department to a new location, it is necessary to notify our Telecommunications department of this change. Moves and changes require time. Please allow a minimum notice of two (2) weeks for moves within a department and a minimum of six (6) weeks notice for departmental moves to a new location.

Memos requesting rush service because the people have already moved cause unnecessary frustration on both ends.

\*\*\*

**To:** All UCF Employees  
**From:** Bill D. Morris,  
Acting Director, Environmental Health & Safety  
**Subject:** Defensive Driving Course

By governor's proclamation, all state employees driving a vehicle on state business are required to have a current Defensive Driving certificate. On Aug. 6 and 7, 1985, a representative from the Central Florida Safety Council will present this National Safety Council authorized course on campus. The course will be held from 8 a.m. to noon in the Engineering Building, Room 260. Registration for this course is limited; however, there are still a few openings. Please call x2550 to make your reservation.

\*\*\*

**To:** Administrative Council  
**From:** Charlotte A. Myers,  
Clerk of the University  
**Subject:** Revisions to BOR and UCF Rules

Current revisions to BOR and UCF rules have been distributed to vice presidents and deans. Should you have need of these changes, please see the dean or vice president for your area.



**Walter A. Bogumil** (associate professor/Management) spoke to the Orlando Jaycees on June 28 at the Dubsread Country Club. His topic was entitled: "Motivation for Individual Development."

**Terry L. Campbell** (associate professor/Accounting) attended the 1985 national meeting of the Interactive Financial Planning Systems (IFPS) Users Association in Austin, Texas, June 16-20. He also made a presentation to the association on June 19 on the topic of "Operationalizing Stochastic Cost-Volume Profit Problems."

**Lynda A. Kuyper** (director & assistant professor/Medical Records Administration) attended the Florida Medical Record Association annual meeting, June 5-7 in Orlando. She also had an article published in the June '85 issue of *Psychological Reports* entitled: "Efficiency Points: Total Score Versus Subject Area Score — Is there An Association?" June 9-12 Kuyper attended the Institute for Departmental Leadership in Howey-In-The-Hills.

**Bill D. Morris** (director/University Operations Analysis) was reelected treasurer of the Association of College

& University Telecommunications Administrators (ACUTA) at the 14th annual conference. ACUTA has over 700 members located in all of the states and Canadian provinces.

**Pete Fisher** (associate director/Counseling and Testing Center) was recently elected president-elect of the Florida Mental Health Counselors Association. The 1,000 member association is a division of the Florida Association for Counseling and Development.

## Campus police stop CCII theft

Campus police report recovery of \$5,000 worth of computer equipment stolen from Computer Center II during June, along with the arrest of an 18-year old student who has been charged with grand theft.

Chief Ron Seacrist said police are advising with department officials University-wide to determine security weaknesses and to correct problems. He invites anyone wishing help to call x2165 or x2429 for a security survey and recommendations.



**John A. Crocitto** (assistant professor/Educational Services) attended the Elementary/Middle School National Guidance Counselor Convention at Illinois State University in Normal, June 23-26. Crocitto will co-chair the convention which will be hosted by UCF June 22-25, 1986.

**Gary Wolf** (chairman & professor/Music) was one of the judges at the Young Keyboard Artists Association International Competition held at the School of Music, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, June 15-23. Wolf was also a guest lecturer and master clinician at the Matthey Piano Festival held in Dayton, Ohio, June 24-29. He is currently the president of the American Matthey Piano Association.

## BOOK OUT

Louis J. Acierno, MD, FACC, professor of cardiopulmonary sciences, College of Health, is author of a book, *Comprehensive Cardiac Rehabilitation & Prevention: A Model Program*, published by Immergut & Siolek, Philadelphia and New York, in July 1985. It aims at an audience of allied health professionals, nurses and cardiologists.



# A Master Plan — how UCF will grow

Excerpts from the UCF Master Plan of Development this week look at the physical needs of the campus as well as the curriculum of undergraduate students. On the next two pages is the map of the campus as it should appear in the Year 2000 with all the recommended new structures in place.

*(The following is excerpted from the recently completed Master Plan of Development that sees UCF through the year 2000.)*

## B. General Physical Plant Assumptions

1. An outside planning consultant should be employed to develop a comprehensive master plan for future campus growth. Such master plan must be totally coordinated and integrated with the master plan for the Research Park.
2. A thorough written program must be developed as a guide to the planning consultant clearly spelling out the scope of work and the various requirements to be followed.
3. A master drainage plan must be developed which would result in a series of inter-connected retention areas, strategically located. While serving as a source for fill material to be used in various areas on campus, these man-made lakes could add to the natural beauty of the campus and also be used for biological studies.
4. Master planning standards should be developed for landscaping and signage (interior and exterior).
5. Design of future buildings, and the materials incorporated therein, should follow the standards present in the existing campus architecture and presently being used as a design requirement for buildings proposed to be constructed in the Research Park.
6. Campus development should continue to recognize the circular pattern established by the 800' and 1200' radius walks and Gemini Boulevard.
7. Insofar as possible, future academic buildings should be located in the central areas of the circular design with housing, support buildings, recreational and athletic fields, and parking being located in the perimeter areas.
8. The development of Greek Park is assumed to be continued as presently planned.
9. Certain areas of the campus should be designated and maintained as natural preserves and arboretum.
10. All buildings and facilities should continue to be accessible to handicapped persons.
11. Construction may be carried out using state funds and/or private funds. Such construction may be located on the campus and/or on other (Research Park, for example) land. The governance of the land and such construction will be appropriately planned.

## C. Housing Assumptions

1. At least 20 percent of the total student population should be housed on campus.
2. In order to develop proper land use, some housing, possibly including parking, will need to be in high-rise buildings.
3. Some married student housing should be provided.
4. Greek housing is planned.
5. All housing should provide easy access to the academic buildings and common student areas.
6. Outside developers could possibly become involved in future housing construction.

## D. Athletics/Recreational Assumptions

1. Intercollegiate athletics will probably move into NCAA Division I, necessitating improved facilities for all sports in order to meet minimum requirements.
2. Due to assumed continued access to the Tangerine Bowl, no football stadium should be built on the campus.
3. A large multi-purpose arena, seating a minimum of 10,000 (for basketball games) should be constructed.
4. An indoor olympic-size natatorium should be built, possibly in conjunction with the arena.
5. An 18-hole golf course might be developed in conjunction with the Research Park, possibly utilizing outside developers.
6. Additional recreational areas will need to be developed as the campus enrollment increases, especially with regard to the increase in on-campus housing.

## E. Utilities Assumptions

1. Extension of underground utilities resulting in total campus loop systems should be completed prior to the start of future building construction. This, in conjunction with the completion of the loop road, would open up the total campus area for development, allowing a properly designed master plan to become a reality.
2. In order to permit ease and economy of repairs and maintenance, future main utility service lines should be contained in underground tunnels.
3. The majority of future buildings should utilize services from the central HVAC plant, although certain buildings may be better designed to be self-contained.
4. Future expansion of the central HVAC plant could possibly be by means of remote-controlled satellite plants.
5. Additional wells and storage capability will be required in order for the water plant to accommodate future growth of the University and the Research Park.
6. The sewage treatment plant will require increases in capacity

and quality of effluent in order to handle the additional load and provide the grey water irrigation systems brought on by the future growth of the University and the Research Park.

7. At some appropriate time in the future, Westinghouse should be disconnected from the University water and sewage systems and be tied into Orange County systems.

## Undergraduate Education and the General Education Plan

A brief description of the history of the various elements of undergraduate education at UCF, followed by statements on present practices and plans for the future should highlight the aspirations of UCF through the year 2000.

### Undergraduate Programs.

Priority is being given at the present time to undergraduate education because of the preponderance of students at that level. Our president recognized this situation; and on his arrival, established the first Office of Undergraduate Studies in any of the nine state universities in Florida. The position of Dean of Undergraduate Studies was created in 1979, a position comparable to that of the Dean of Graduate Studies. The Office of Undergraduate Studies has the responsibility for supervising all university-wide undergraduate academic requirements. That includes items such as the General Education Program, CLAST, and the Gordon Rule.

Next year Undergraduate Studies will open a new academic skills center and an advisement center which will assist students in fulfilling their general requirements and help them by providing assistance in the areas of their academic difficulties. In the succeeding years, it is fully expected that these services will be expanded as new and better equipment for programmed learning is acquired. The academic skills center and the advising center will use a computerized system which will be able to call up from student records the information needed for comprehensive advisement; i.e., a student's transcript including transfer credits, the student's status in regards to CLAST, Gordon Rule, residency credits, etc. Both the academic skills center and the advising center will concentrate on refining their programs with each passing year.

Our current academic programs are those which one would expect at an all-purpose university. However, the future will see changes such as the establishment of specialized institutes which are described later in this report, our outstanding program in computer science will be given greater impetus, and our professional Colleges of Business, Engineering, and Health should see a great deal of expansion in programs suitable to the changing industry and increasing population of our area of Florida.

Growth in the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Education will be heavily influenced by concomitant growth in the industrial and business environment. With the transfer to this area of the national offices of many large businesses the College of Education can expect to assist in training members of business and industry as to methods to be used in instructing new workers. The College of Arts and Sciences should expect greater demands in the areas of the natural sciences and mathematics. The Naval Training Equipment Center in Orlando already employs faculty (consulting and research) and students (full and part time) in such diverse areas as psychology, computer science, educational technology and engineering and we fully expect that this need will increase. The new emphases on technical and professional writing in English will be strengthened.

Besides expanding programs, we shall also be working on their quality. In addition, we are currently developing an honors program. This program with all its ramifications will be described in this report under the heading of "The Undergraduate Student at UCF."

Not to be overlooked is the role that the program in the visual and performing arts will have in the future. The entertainment industry (which is assuming an ever-increasing presence in the Central Florida area) already has hired a number of our visual and performing artists and we fully expect that more will be needed. Furthermore, the demand on the University will be increased for musical and theatrical performances to enhance the cultural activities of the area as thousands of new inhabitants arrive in Central Florida. This is especially true when we consider that the types of industries coming to this area are those which hire workers who are apt to be more interested in cultural events than the types of people hired by many of the traditional blue collar industries. Besides the program changes described above, the future should bring additional specialized programs, such as a program in aeronautical engineering to assist Martin Marietta, a program in recreation for the hotel/motel industry, and programs in wellness for the benefit of all the employees in the area.

In short, the aforementioned educational challenges which the development of this area will present are the ones that are foreseeable because of the industry which is here now. We do not know what business and industry will bring to us in the future, but the University must be ready and willing to adjust to the changes and to accommodate the needs. We are a state university whose function is to benefit the people whom we serve while advancing the cause of knowledge by educating and training students. The two, education and training, are a must in every university curriculum if our nation hopes to promote progress and culture.

*(Further excerpts of the Master Plan will be printed in UCF Report as space allows.)*



# Directory

The map on these two pages depicts what planners visualize UCF's campus should look like by year 2000. Circled numbers on the map are explained in the Directory below. Existing roads, parking lots, athletic fields and buildings are outlined and identifiable to anyone familiar with a map of the campus as it exists today. Shaded arrows identify projected roads and parking lots and a light screen sets off planned buildings.

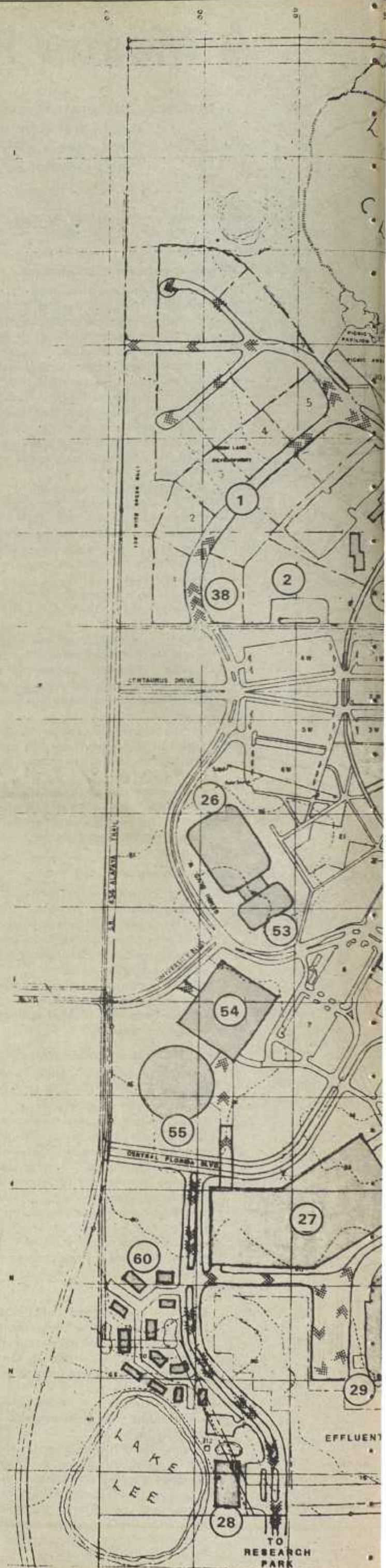
Some of the additions listed for the present decade are under construction. One of those, CEBA-Phase I (No. 15), is about to be occupied. Greek Row (1), Student Center expansion (24) and Athletic Facility-Phase II (30) are other improvements under way.

## Additions through 1990 A.D. (Items 1 - 39)

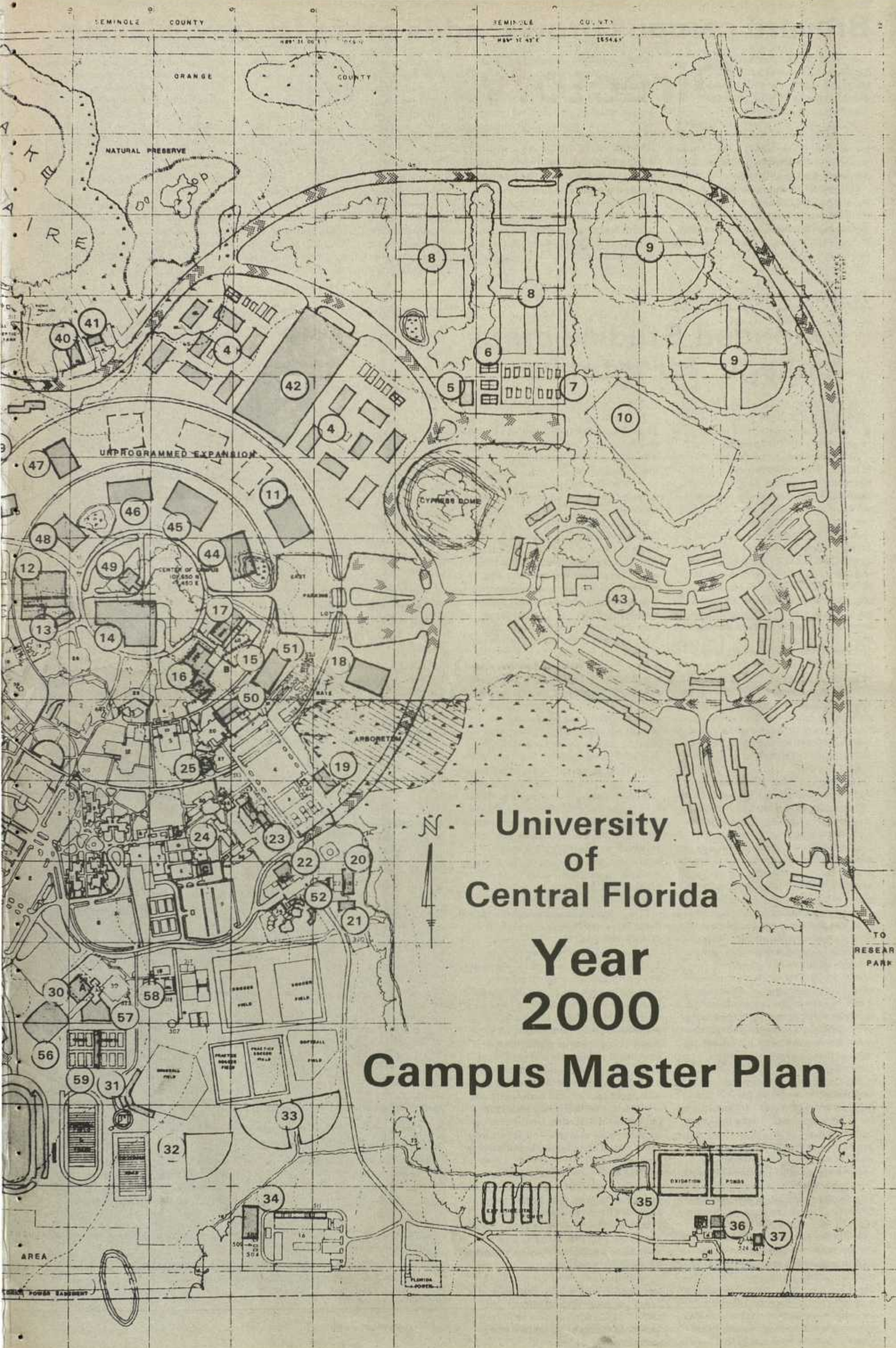
- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 1. Greek Land Development — 15 lots Fraternity and Sorority Houses, 1.6-1.8 acres   | 21. Campus Storage Building — 6,400 square feet, 1 story   |
| 2. Scholarship Housing Area — 4 sites for Scholarship Student Houses  | 22. Police Building — 10,000 square feet, 1 story  |
| 3. Interfaith Center — 17,690 square feet, 1 story  | 23. Dorm Addition — To match existing 4 story Dorms  |
| 4. Apartment Complex — Approx. 850 students; 4 stories, Commons Building, pool, 2 basketball, 2 volleyball, 4 racquetball courts.   | 24. Student Center Expansion — Student Government, main desk and lounge, Activity Center   |
| 5. Support Building — Equipment issue, weight room, storage   | 25. Health Education Building — 2,500 square feet, 1 story   |
| 6. Racquetball Courts   | 26. Recreational Services/Physical Education Building — 120,000 square feet, 1 story for basketball, volleyball, badminton, dance/exercise, weight lifting, etc. |
| 7. Tennis Courts  | 27. Parking Garage — 4 level, approx. 5,300 spaces   |
| 8. Football/Soccer Fields   | 28. Conference Center — Part of Central Florida Research Park Hotel Complex  |
| 9. Softball Fields  | 29. Track/Football Stadium — 12,000 permanent and 8,500 temporary seats; 9 lane, 400 meter track with field events.  |
| 10. Golf Driving Range  | 30. Athletic Facility, Phase 2 — 20,000 square feet, 1 story   |
| 11. Computer Center Building — 100,000 square feet, 3 stories   | 31. Baseball Seating And Press Box Building — 4,000 seats, concessions, storage, and bunk room   |
| 12. Communications Complex — 100,000 square feet, 1 story   | 32. Practice Baseball Field  |
| 13. Postal Facility — 3,000 square feet, 1 story  | 33. Practice Softball Fields   |
| 14. Student Union — 280,000 square feet, 3 stories  | 34. Physical Plant Expansion — 30,000 square feet, 1 story   |
| 15. Center For Engineering And Business & Administration (CEBA) — Engineering Building (Phase 1 - 120,000 square feet, 4 stories) Business (Phase 2 - 112,000 square feet, 4 stories) | 35. Emergency Holding Pond   |
| 16. Engineering Research Facility — (CEBA Phase 3 - 120,000 square feet, 4 stories)   | 36. Sewage Treatment Plant Expansion — 4,200 square feet, 1 story and above ground tanks   |
| 17. Art Complex — 35,000 square feet, 1 story   | 37. Engineering Field Lab — 2,500 square feet, 1 story   |
| 18. Utility Plant Expansion — 15,000 square feet, 1 story   | 38. Alumni House Site  |
| 19. Central Receiving Addition/Print Shop Expansion — 8,000 square feet, 1 story  | 39. Dorm Complex — Approx. 500 students; 4-5 stories   |

## Additions from 1990 - 2000 A.D. (Items 40-60)

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 40. Satellite Utility Plant — 15,000 square feet, 1 story                                | 50. Biological Sciences Expansion — 65,000 square feet, 4 stories                          |
| 41. Central Receiving Building — 8,000 square feet, 1 story                              | 51. College of Health Building — 100,000 square feet, 3 stories                            |
| 42. Parking Garage — 3 level, approx. 3,000 spaces                                       | 52. Creative School For Children Expansion — Two buildings each 4,000 square feet, 1 story |
| 43. Apartment Complex — Approx. 2,300 students; 2-4 stories, Recreational building, pool | 53. Natatorium — Approx. 2,500 seats; 30,000 square feet                                   |
| 44. Engineering Building — 100,000 square feet, 3 stories                                | 54. Parking Garage — 4 level, approx. 1,800 spaces   |
| 45. Library/Graduate Library — 220,000 square feet, 4 stories                            | 55. Field House — Approx. 10,000 seats for basketball, concerts, graduation, etc.          |
| 46. Science Research Building — 100,000 square feet, 4 stories                           | 56. Enclosed Football Practice Field   |
| 47. General Purpose Facility — 65,000 square feet, 3 stories                             | 57. Athletic Facility, Phase 3 — 20,000 square feet, 1 story                               |
| 48. Social Sciences Building — 65,000 square feet, 3 stories                             | 58. Weight Room Building — 2,500 square feet, 1 story                                      |
| 49. Credit Union — 10,000 square feet, 1 story   | 59. Tennis Court Addition and Covered Seating  |
| 60. Institutional Complex — 12 sites for the various UCF institutes                      |  |









# Brevard campus grows, adds more faculty, classes

Brevard campus has added three faculty positions for a total of 25 faculty members resident at the Cocoa site to meet the needs of 1,500 students expected to enroll for Fall '85.

In addition, the prototype for Lifelong Living Centers will offer two new masters programs, one in business administration and the other in public service administration.

Director Bob Westrick labels the expansion "fascinating and challenging." He recalls that when he took on the job of implementing the novel idea of a university attaching a satellite to a community college UCF had only five

faculty members classified as "resident." In that same year, 1981, there were about 412 students.

Dr. Lance Jarvis comes from the College of Idaho as an associate professor who will teach undergraduate classes in marketing and coordinate the MBA program. For Dr. Jarvis, it's a homecoming of sorts. From July 1980 to August 1982, he was associate dean of UCF's College of Business Administration.

Dr. Dan Sanford comes from Clinton, S.C., where he taught science at high school and middle school levels. At UCF/Brevard he will direct his efforts toward teaching teachers how to teach

science, a field where there is a shortage of teachers, Westrick says. A commuting faculty member worked this area previously, but having a resident faculty member means UCF can offer more courses at Cocoa at more convenient times, he points out.

Dr. Jennifer Platt, assistant professor at Fairmont State College, W. Va., fills the third new position. Her classes will be for teachers in exceptional education at elementary and graduate levels.

When the new BCC/UCF building was dedicated in 1983 it was well stocked with computers and for a year UCF has held classes to teach teachers how to use them. This summer, Wes-

trick said, a special grant made it possible for 20 teachers to learn and then teach a new computer language to students from grades four through eight.

Westrick's current project is a joint catalog to be ready by January so that a Brevard Community College student can see in one book how he can project his junior college programs through four years for a full degree.

Expansions at the Brevard campus, although fast-paced, have been solidly established after extensive community surveys showed an interest and need in new programs. Surveys for the two new masters programs were taken over more than a year's time, he observes.

## Tapping a new source

### Extended Studies preps 'college' for retirees

Located as it is, in the midst of a retiree haven, UCF plans to launch a unique off-campus program for residents of retirement centers in the area.

As now proposed, the College of Extended Studies will establish a self-supporting network of coordinators, instructors and courses at the centers, which in turn would receive assistance from professionals at the University.

John B. O'Hara, dean of Extended Studies, visualizes the new program as a rare opportunity to mesh experience with education. "The centers would furnish their own instructors, would solicit memberships in the program, publicize courses, and be dependent upon us only when they are interested in a course they cannot cover," he explained. "We would always back them up with our faculty if need be," he added.

The program would be limited to non-credit courses in order to eliminate most of the paperwork that goes with classes for credit. By the same token, older students who complete a course will be suitably recognized with a certificate from UCF.

The range of possible courses is limited only by imagination said O'Hara. "Everything from public speaking to investment in the '80s, to understanding microcomputers."

He noted the "unlimited resource out there" that remains untapped — retired college faculty, secondary school teachers, brokers, executives — "who ought to be sharing their wisdom with others," he declared.

At this point in the plan, a survey of retired communities within a 15-mile radius of Orlando is underway. Next on the agenda are meetings with recreation or social directors to determine what course to follow at each center. And while the initial plans call for UCF to work strictly with residents of retirement centers, O'Hara can see no barriers in offering the same opportunity to retirees living elsewhere in the community.

The College of Extended Studies was established as a self-supporting arm of the University to provide an opportunity for lifelong learning. "That's the key to our existence," said O'Hara. "I think it can be demonstrated that education never really stops, and if it does we become stagnant, we become obsolete. The University in its mission has to provide those opportunities whether for CPAs, housewives or students getting ready to take a graduate record exam."

To put the operation in perspective, O'Hara noted that the enrollment at UCF this past year stood at 16,500. In that same time, more than 17,000 students were enrolled in the 324 separate programs run by Extended Studies. Included were weekly classes, one-day conferences, 3-to-5 day seminars, youth programs from one to four weeks'

duration plus other, specialized courses.

As a self-supporting entity, Extended Studies uses the fees it charges to pay faculty, advertising, promotion, printing and other costs that are associated with the continually expanding operation.

"You could say that we are an open university within a university," O'Hara observed.

Unlike a more traditional university, Extended Studies doesn't wait for students to come to it. O'Hara and his staff spend a considerable amount of time calling on prospective clients in the community. Examples are businesses looking for professional instruction for employees. Extended Studies determines what needs to be taught, then looks to the UCF faculty to find the person who can teach it.

On the other hand, O'Hara often is approached by a member of the faculty who would like to run a workshop or seminar with an organization based out of town. Details are worked out, fees are set, and Extended Studies takes over the marketing and coordination for the particular program.

An integral part of the Extended Studies operation is the Real Estate Institute, which annually conducts courses for prospective salespersons and brokers, the required continuing education courses for licensees, real estate investment courses and courses in appraising, prep courses for state examinations for contractors, and special courses that are offered on a limited basis.

"The institute answers a constant demand, particularly in this area," O'Hara explained.

There are additional programs on O'Hara's wish list. Included are a weekend university with regular credit courses; a weekend graduate program in engineering administration; and an open university that would permit members of the community to sit in on classes on a space available basis and earn credit as well. He's also thinking about certificate programs, in which students could enroll for a limited number of courses in a variety of areas — technical writing, video production, publishing, purchasing, statistical quality control, for example — and receive a certificate of competency in the particular area.

Gone are the days when continuing education, as it was known, had a shaky reputation at campuses across the country. The old saw about Basket Weaving 101 and other strange courses is now old hat. The image as a second class citizen has been shed for once and for all, O'Hara declared.

"We could use more people, more money and more faculty. But we're happy the way things are going," he said. "The job done by our faculty brings us a lot of repeat business; it's what keeps bringing people back."

## REGISTRATION SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER 1985

### ADVISEMENT AND COUNSELING

Advisement for currently enrolled students. Students who fail to go through advisement will have their advisement and trial schedules stamped "self-advised" at the discretion of their department.

**Aug. 19-21** Orientation and advisement for new students and transfer students, and advisement for readmitted students not pre-advised.

### Continuous Registration — By Appointment Only (Held in AD-148)

July 17-24	09:00-12:00/13:00-15:00	Undergraduates
July 24	17:00 - 20:00	Centers Only

### Regular Registration (Held in Student Center)

Aug. 19	10:00-12:00/13:00-17:00	Returning Undergraduates
	18:00 - 19:30	Returning Graduates
	19:30 - 20:00	Readmit Graduates
	20:00 - Last	New Graduates
Aug. 20	10:00-12:00/13:00-17:00	Returning Undergraduates
Aug. 21	10:00-11:00	Readmit Undergraduates
	11:00-12:00/13:00-17:00	New Undergraduates
	18:00-20:00	New Undergraduates
Aug. 22	10:00-12:00/13:00-17:00	New Undergraduates
Aug. 23	10:00-12:00/13:00-17:00	New Undergraduates
	18:00-18:15	State Emp., Fac. & Staff
	18:15-19:30	Returning Post Bacc.
	19:30-10:30	Readmit Post Bacc.
	20:30-Last	New Post Bacc.

### Late Registration & Add/Drop (Student Center)

Aug. 26	15:00-17:00	Late Registration Only
Aug. 28	09:00-09:15	Drop Only All
	09:15-11:30	Add/Drop 6, 5, 4
	13:00-13:15	Drop Only All
	13:15-16:00	Add/Drop 3 & all above who missed scheduled time
Aug. 29	09:00-09:15	Drop Only All
	09:15-11:30	Add/Drop 2 & all above who missed scheduled time
	13:00-13:15	Drop Only All
	13:15-16:00	Add/Drop 1 & all above who missed scheduled time
Aug. 30	13:30-14:00	Drop Only All
	14:00-18:00	Add/Drop All classifications admitted on a 1st come/1st serve basis

\*Pay no later than midnight - August 30

### Senior Citizens Register to Audit

Aug. 30	17:30-18:00	Senior Citizens who qualify for waiver of fees, apply to Registrar's Office on August 26, 27, 28, 29 and until Noon on August 30, 1985.
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### \*State Employees please note:

Advisement and Trial Schedules for state employees registering for Fall Semester 1985 will be mailed to you during the week of Aug. 9.

\*Classes begin August 26, 1985



## Rock symbol starts move to new Engineering home



### On the move

Student officers of the engineering honor society, Tau Beta Pi, Mary Angello and Golie Pourparviz, along with their faculty advisor and department chairman, David Jenkins, gave a symbolic assist when the 1600-pound monument with the society's implanted symbol was moved last week from the old to the new Engineering building.

The big move from old Engineering to new Engineering buildings began symbolically on July 10. The actual move is to begin July 26 and continue for about three months.

Last Wednesday, Associate Dean George Schrader led a faculty delegation that joined student members of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honor society, at the 1,600-pound rock planted in front of the old building in December 1977.

A yellow, oversized forklift waited for the signal to hoist the rock and take it to the College of Engineering's future home. Somewhere in transit a mishap snapped the welded Tau Beta symbol from the top of the rock, where it stood over the plaque imbedded in the stone. After a moment's anxiety it was decided the metal symbol could be rewelded to the metal post in the stone.

Dr. Schrader said the University would start the move July 26. The move will begin with the lab equipment, now jammed into 15 rooms, spreading it out into 30 rooms. That still leaves 10 lab rooms in the new building that will get new equipment as needed.

The majority of the labs should be moved for fall term opening on Aug. 26 with four crews of employees and students conveying equipment the few hundred feet between buildings.

Nine classrooms in CEBA-I will be used right away, but the 80 administrators and faculty members will have to move gradually in September and October, Schrader said.

## Student earns high praise for teacher support

College of Education has a strong advocate in Liest Hagger, a junior determined to be like her mother, a high school teacher. She is enjoying high praise for the way she expressed her teaching ambitions in a guest column in a recent edition of the *Orlando Sentinel*.

Miss Hagger was invited by a *Sentinel* editor (who happened to be in her French class) to write about her dedication to teaching. Her essay was printed opposite the editorial page on June 28.

She told why she is determined to teach social sciences despite low pay and hard work because she likes the challenges and thinks the role is important.

On a time-shortened schedule, she is a junior after only one year at UCF and maintains a 3.6 grade average, is a student assistant in Sponsored Research and works another job as a clinic receptionist. She will spend the fall semester in the FSU program at Florence, Italy.

Her guest column in the *Sentinel* prompted a complimentary letter printed a week later on the editorial page and "some nice comments from friends who are education majors," she reports.

## Bookstore boss retires July 31

Ian D. Maxwell, manager of the Bookstore and University employee when classes first opened, will retire on July 31, Dick Scott, director of Business Services, announced.

Maxwell came on campus Aug. 26, 1968 after 20 years in the U.S. Coast Guard. He started as a clerk III in what was then called the Procurement

Department and within two months was made supervisor. The Procurement name was changed to Bookstore March 1, 1969, and since July 1, 1969 Maxwell has been its manager.

Bill Goldsby, recently named associate director of Business Services, will be the acting Bookstore manager, Scott said.

## Coach Sanchez takes job at Wake Forest

Joe Sanchez, women's basketball coach at the University of Central Florida for the past four years, has resigned to take over head coaching of women's basketball at Wake Forest University.

Sanchez' decision was termed "good and bad news" by Cal Miller, interim athletic director at UCF.

"Joe has done a wonderful job with our women's program and we wish him luck in this new venture," Miller said.

Sanchez will remain at UCF to conduct his summer basketball camp July 21-26. A search committee for a successor will be established as soon as possible, said Miller.

In his four seasons at UCF, Sanchez compiled a 92-37 mark, including a 20-10 slate in '84-85, the school's first as a NCAA Division I member. For his efforts last season, he was named an "All-American Coach", the second time he had been so honored by the American Women's Sports Federation.

Prior to his arrival at UCF, Sanchez coached at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

## Cost reduction pays \$100 bonus

Using a word processor system to replace manual record-keeping saves UCF nearly \$24,000 a year and also netted a \$100 award for the idea.

The award was made at the annual meeting of the National Association of College and University Business Officers at Boston Monday. NACUBO, in conjunction with the United States Steel Foundation, annually gives awards of up to \$10,000 for innovative money-saving ideas used on campuses.

UCF placed construction-in-progress data by individual contract on a word processing system to provide life-to-date information that assists administrators in better using their resources.

## Area businesses, industries tap into University's library for special research needs

When an Orlando attorney could not find the reference he needed to put together a case, he let his fingers do the walking. He called his local university library, and got a complete-text of the material he needed by return mail.

When a major corporation needed information on where to locate a local outlet, the information came from the same source, wrapped in pages of population studies at a bargain price.

The source in both cases is the newest service provided by the UCF library: Library Information and Network Exchange (LINE); a one of a kind in the state.

The reference material available with a phone call (UCF-LINE) boggles the mind. In addition to the half-million volumes and thousands of periodicals in house, LINE has access to 200 data bases on a wealth of subjects.

The need for LINE was a case of natural progression for the UCF library, which serves nearly 17,000 students and more than a thousand faculty with a limited staff. It became apparent to new library director Anne Marie Allison, when she was named to the post 18 months ago, that something had to be done to cut down costs of borrowing by the growing number of off-campus users. The result is a price list which is calculated to balance the costs of library loans which are not readily apparent.

For \$50, the library offers one-year individual privileges, which permits borrowers to check-out books. The annual fee covers basic overhead. The average book in an academic library now costs \$46; in some sci-tech disciplines, it averages more than \$90. A \$5 charge is levied on any article from the library collection that is reproduced and mailed; library research runs \$40 an hour; and a microfiche copy of the library's complete on-line catalog runs \$90. Special

arrangements can be made for corporate and organizational borrowing privileges, said Meg Scharf, who is the on-the-scene coordinator for LINE.

Scharf, who holds an MBA from the university, is bullish on her operation. She sees a rush to library services over the next few years, as the Orlando area continues to grow and more individuals and companies realize the importance and need for professional and technical information in the normal course of doing business.

"We also have to be prepared for a lot of people who have never used libraries, or have little knowledge of our operation," she said.

For those who prefer to use the library but are not familiar with its inner workings, Scharf and staff offer an orientation. In fact, she strongly recommends it. "I suggest it because many have never used an on-line (computerized) catalog, for example, and are not aware of all the basic reference tools in their particular fields."

As the influx of high tech in the UCF area continues, Scharf expects a lion's share of requests from adjacent Central Florida Research Park tenants.

For those who opt for a library closer to home, she explained, university library staff also will be available for consultation on how it's done.

In explaining the LINE fee structures, Allison and Scharf noted that most persons off campus do not realize the costs of buying, cataloging and shelving books. "The goal of...LINE... is to provide access and good service. We enjoy helping our neighbors; we like the feeling of involvement and the excitement of sharing in their enterprise."

They added that everyone is welcome to use materials in the building without charge all of the 87 hours the library is open each week.



**Thursday, July 18**

Salisbury Steak\*  
Ham Hawaiian  
Carved Lamb

**Friday, July 19**

Baked Turbot\*  
BBQ Beef Sandwich  
Carved Turkey and Dressing

**Monday, July 22**

Knockwurst and Kraut  
Chicken Vegetable Oriental over Rice\*  
Carved Prime Rib

**Tuesday, July 23**

Veal Parmesan\*  
Shrimp Chow Mein  
Carved Roast Beef

**Wednesday, July 24**

Country Fried Steak  
Quiche Lorraine\*  
Carved Turkey and Dressing

**Thursday, July 25**

Eggplant Parmesan  
Beef Stroganoff\*  
Carved London Broil

**Friday, July 26**

Baked Turbot\*  
Chicken Burritos  
Carved Ham

**Monday, July 29**

Grilled Liver and Onions\*  
Turkey Ala King  
Carved Roast Beef

**Tuesday, July 30**

Chili Nachos  
Veal Scallopini\*  
Carved Roast Pork

**Wednesday, July 31**

Stuffed Peppers  
Chicken Pot Pie\*  
Carved Ham

\*Daily special includes entree, 2 vegetables, dinner roll and beverage \$2.60 plus tax.

# Employment Opportunities

UCF is an Equal Opportunity / affirmative action Employer

For resume of current openings, call Career Opportunity Line, 275-2778

The following is a list of positions currently in the recruitment process. It is the responsibility of the individual interested in state employment to complete successfully any required performance and/or written exams prior to being considered for a specific job opening. Because of limited facilities we administer career service tests by appointment only, on a limited but continuous basis. If you are unable to schedule an exam for a current vacancy before the posted closing date, we encourage you to proceed with the exam so that you will be eligible for the next position in that class which becomes available. All scores are valid for eighteen months. For further information and test appointments, call 275-2771. All inquiries must be made through the personnel office for systematic handling.

Faculty positions available — see state university system position vacancy announcements.

## Career Service

**RADIO-TELEVISION SPECIALIST** (Instr. Resources) Bachelor's degree with a major in communications or English and one year of experience in radio or television production work. Prefer Master's degree, communications and writing experience. Also prefer experience in instructional production. \$14,261.04-23,343.84; \$546.40. 7/25/85.

**ACCOUNTANT I** (Finance & Acctg.) Bachelor's degree with a major in accounting. \$12,757.68-20,712.96; \$488.80. 7/25/85.

**WORD PROCESSING SYS. OPER. II** (Extended Studies/Computer Science) High

school diploma or its equivalent, one year of experience in the operation of word processing equipment. Typing exam. \$9,834.48-15,660; \$376.80. 7/25/85.

**FISCAL ASST. II** (Payroll) High school diploma or its equivalent and three years of bookkeeping or clerical-accounting experience. \$11,463.12-18,478.80; \$439.20. 7/18/85.

**SECRETARY SPEC.** (Undergrad. Studies/Computer Science) High school diploma or its equivalent and two years of secretarial and/or clerical experience. Typing Exam. \$9,834.48-15,660; \$376.80. 7/25/85.

**CLERK TYPIST III** (Career Res. Ctr./Real Estate/Library) High school diploma or its equivalent and two years of secretarial and/or clerical experience. Typing exam. Position in Real Estate requires occasional evening work. \$8,915.76-14,073.12; \$341.60. 7/25/85.

**CLERK TYPIST II** (Housing - 2 positions) High school diploma or its equivalent and one year of secretarial and/or clerical experience. Typing exam. \$7,788.24-12,110.40; \$298.40. 7/18/85.

**LABORER** (Grounds) Prefer experience in groundskeeping and/or landscaping. Working hours during summer: Monday-Friday 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. \$8,143.20-12,757.68; \$312. 7/18/85.

## IN APPRECIATION

*I want to thank everyone for the concern they showed, for their prayers, cards and flowers for the last 14 weeks while I was in the hospital.*

Betty Brisson  
Building Services

## OPS Temporary

**CLERK TYPIST II** (Student Center) High school diploma or its equivalent and one year of secretarial and/or clerical experience. Typing exam. \$3.73/hr. 7/25/85.

**CUSTODIAL WORKER** (Creative School) Ability to follow oral and written instructions. Hours: Monday-Friday 5 p.m.-9 p.m. \$3.73/hr. 7/25/85.

## Classified

*This is a free service to fulltime UCF employees*

### FOR SALE

**Townhouse**, 3 bdrm., 2½ bath, 5 miles from campus, all appliances, fans, drapes, \$57,900. Call Dr. Kimmitt, x2603 or home 677-4988. Lease/purchase available.

**Home** 4 bdrm., 2 bath, in-ground swimming pool, large fenced-in corner lot, paddle fans in each room plus air. \$59,900 with assumable \$35,000 mortgage. Call 365-7413 for appointment.

**House** 3 bdrm., 2½ bath, mint condition, beautiful neighborhood in Maitland, large oak trees, gorgeous large kitchen, panelled family room with fireplace and many other features, \$115,000. Call David Cooper, x2388.

**Bundy Trumpet** good for beginner, \$150. Call 365-8368 after 5:30 p.m.

**Fisher Pool Table** 4'x8' like new cover, balls, cues, cue rack, misc. supplies — \$225; Honda Dirt Bike, 1981 CR 80, never raced, excellent condition — \$400; Antique Rocker, large, very ornate, original with no damage or repairs, 1890 Circa — \$200; Patio Table, white wrought iron, rectangle 3'x4' with glass top, 4 chairs included, needs light welding & painting — \$75; Henredon Sofa 90" — \$200, 2 matching Here-tige chairs — \$100 each, need covering. Call Doris at x2628 or nights 5:30-10 p.m. or weekends at 671-6262.

**Redwood Furniture** good condition, 2 chairs, 2 chaises and table, \$60. Call 277-1297 after 6 p.m.

### FOUND

**Two dogs** Shepherd mix female and tan puppy. Love children, mind well, need space. Free to proven good home. Marti Lyons x2811 or 365-6874.

# Welcome aboard newcomers!

**Larry J. Davis** (grounds laborer/ Grounds) formerly worked for A. Duda & Sons Inc. and lists relaxing with good music as an enjoyable off-time activity. He was born in Osteen, Fl. and now resides in Sanford with his wife, Lois.

**Rick Stockstill** (asst. football coach/Athletics) earned a BS degree in Education from FSU and formerly worked as an assistant football coach for Bethune-Cookman College. Rick lists racquetball as a special hobby, hails from Sidney, Ohio originally and now calls Orlando home.

**Gary E. Chidester** (laborer/Physical Plant) is currently enrolled at UCF and in his spare time enjoys motorcross and sailing. Gary was born in Philadelphia and now resides in Orlando.

**Leo D. Oswald** (radio television engr. tech./Engineering) was formerly employed by GTE of Florida and earned an AA degree from Polk Community College. He is originally from Alma, Michigan and now lives in Lake Alfred, Fl. with his wife, Carolyn, and three children: Shannon, age 16, Deanna, 15, and Jeffery, 13. Leo lists electronics, music and photography as off-time interests.

**Raynette Diane Kibbee** (secretary specialist/Library) has attended UCF as a student and lists folk dancing, writing and needlework as special hobbies. She was born in Miami and now resides in Orlando.

**Thomas J. Sturgill** (senior operating engr./Utilities) served 21 years in the U.S. Navy and has since retired. He was born in Ermine, Kentucky and now lives in Orlando with his wife, Mary Louise, and his two children, Mary, age 15, and Thomas, 10.

**Julie T. Lee** (clerk typist III/Student Affairs) was born in Taiwan and currently lives in Orlando. She attended Washington University and was also employed there. Julie lists crew and racquetball as special interests.

**Annette L. Siplin** (clerk III/Housing) formerly worked for Southland Corp. and states that her hobbies include cooking, skating, and dancing. She received a BA degree in Sociology from Bethune-Cookman College, was born in Tampa and now lives in Sanford.

**Joseph Ort** (police officer/University Police) enjoys auto racing, fishing, hunting and camping in his off-time. He was born in Chicago and now lives in Orlando with his five children: Robin, age 19, Kris, 17, Tracy, 15, Keith, 4, and Joe Jr., 1½. Joseph formerly worked for Miami Beach Police Dept., Opalocka P.D., and N. Bay Village P.D., and received an AA degree in Criminal Justice from Miami-Dade Community College.

**James D. Cumberland** (senior operating engr./Physical Plant) was born in Colgate, Maryland, now resides in Orlando and has 4 children: James, 24, Dawn, 23, Cheryl, 22, and Kristina, 16.

He was formerly employed by Sunland Center in Orlando and lists model railroading as a special off-time activity.

**Margaret Ruede** (staff assistant/Daytona Beach campus) was born in Jackson, Michigan and now resides in Port Orange, Fl. She formerly worked for Jackson Community College, is married with one child, and enjoys sailing in her off time.

**Jose J. Castrillo** (library tech. asst. II/Library) is originally from San Juan, Puerto Rico and currently lives in Orlando. Jose has attended the International American University, and he and his wife, Libah, have a son, Gustavo.

**Michael D. Smith** (clerk III/Registrar) formerly worked as a manager of several Steak 'N Shake restaurants in Orlando. He enjoys reading, hiking, swimming and watching sports in his spare time, is originally from Ashtabula, Ohio and now calls Orlando home.

## OFFICIAL To Spotlight the UCF BALLOT Employee of the Month

I nominate \_\_\_\_\_ to be

**UCF SPOTLIGHT EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH.** (Nominee must have been a Career Service employee for at least one year.) Any employee, including faculty and A&P, may nominate a candidate on basis of job performance, dependability, attitude, etc. If your candidate is not selected one month you may resubmit the name.

Reasons for your choice:

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Cut out ballot and return to Winnie Brock, Purchasing, AD360.

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_

## The UCF Report

*The UCF Report* is the University of Central Florida's official publication, whose purpose is to inform the University community through announcements, official memoranda and items of general interest. Publication and announcements and official memoranda about University policy and procedures in *The UCF Report* constitutes official notice to faculty and staff. *The UCF Report* is a weekly publication most of the regular academic year and biweekly during the summer sessions, at a cost of \$180 per issue, or 7.5 cents per copy, paid for by the Office of Public Affairs, ADM 395-J, x2504.

Copy submitted on or before Thursday noon of the week before publication receives handling and space priority. Copy is accepted after this deadline but is subject to editing or delay until the succeeding publication date.

Editor: Don Rider  
Editorial Assistant: Judy Schmitt  
Photographer: David Bittle  
Typographer: Jacqueline Ward